

This horizontal strip of decorative border features a repeating pattern of stylized floral and geometric motifs. The design includes large, rounded, leaf-like shapes with internal patterns, vertical columns of small circles, and a variety of sharp, pointed, and angular elements resembling stylized leaves or petals. The entire pattern is rendered in a high-contrast black and white style.

No. 4982 號二十八百九千四第一日一十月九年酉發治同

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 31ST OCTOBER, 1873.

五拜 號一十三月十號 港香

[PRICE \$2½ PER MONTH.]

Arrivals		Banks		To be Let.		Auctions		Auctions	
Oct. 29, LAFER, Brit. str., 462, E. Theobald, Manila 26th Oct., General J. E. SAGE, Oct. 30, YANGTZE, British str., 784, Corner, Canton Oct. 25th, General STEPHENSON & CO.	LONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, PAID-UP CAPITAL \$5,000,000 of Dollars, RESERVE FUND \$1,000,000 of Dollars.	Court of Directors: Chairman—S. D. SASOON, Esq. Deputy Chairman—W. H. FORBES, Esq. Ad. Audit. Secy.—R. H. Bellios, Esq. A. Head, Esq. A. J. Scott, Esq. Chief Manager, Hongkong—James Greig, Esq.	TO LET THE "BLUE BUNGALOW," situated at Albany Road.	GENERAL WEEKLY SALE.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	R. O. S. & CO.	FOR SHANGHAI.		
Oct. 30, ZEUS, Brit. str., 197, Talbot, Whampoa 28th Oct., General CALLOWAY & CO.	With possession from the 1st of November next.	Apply to E. R. BELLIOS, 1636 Hongkong, 3rd October, 1873.	TO LET With prompt possession.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by Public Auction, at their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,	The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (for account of whom it may concern,) on Saturday, the 1st November, 1873, at 10 o'clock A.M. at Messrs. LANDSTEIN & Co.'s Godown, Wan-chai.	"YANGTZE"	THE Steamship		
Oct. 30, YORTONG, Brit. str., 323, Kentwell, Swatow 29th Oct.—KUOK-A-CHONG.	At present.	TO LET N. NO. 16, UPPER MOSQUE TERRACE, a CORNER HOUSE, with good view; Four Rooms, Bath and Dressing Room, Cut-House, &c. Water laid on. Rent, Fifty Dollars per month. Apply to	TO LET With prompt possession.	Hand Saws, HAMMERS, Taps, MEASURES, ETC., KNIVES, SCREW BOTTLES, RAILWAY WHISTLES, BOLLS NEEDLE CASES, SNUFF BOXES, MICROSCOPES, RAZOR STRIPS, Leather BAGS, Writing DE K'S, SHOT, POUCHES, Small RODS, Looking GLASSES, CORKSCREWS, WATCH GUARDS, NAIL BRUSHES, JAPANESE TEA TRAYS, BRAID.	THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (for account of whom it may concern,) on Saturday, the 1st November, 1873, at 10 o'clock A.M. at Messrs. LANDSTEIN & Co.'s Godown, Wan-chai.	LADIES' COSTUMES.	THE Steamship		
Oct. 30, EMUS, str. for Manila.	Shanghai—Elwin Cameron, Esq. London Banker—London and County Bank.	T. G. LINSTEAD, 1627 Hongkong, 2nd October, 1873.	TO LET With possession on 1st October.	N. NO. 14, Shelley Street, containing Eight ROOMS, Rent, \$40 per month.	In the matter of THE HONGKONG DISTILLERY COMPANY, LIMITED, IN LIQUIDATION.	DRESS GOODS, in New Materials.	FOR SHANGHAI.		
Oct. 30, GWARDON, str. for Singapore, &c.	HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED.	Apply to HAWLING, MEDLEN & Co., Architects, &c. 1438 Hongkong, 2nd September, 1873.	TO LET With possession on 1st October.	N. NO. 14, Shelley Street, containing Eight ROOMS, Rent, \$40 per month.	M. M. BUSSE, HAMMERS, TAPS, MEASURES, ETC., KNIVES, SCREW BOTTLES, RAILWAY WHISTLES, BOLLS NEEDLE CASES, SNUFF BOXES, MICROSCOPES, RAZOR STRIPS, Leather BAGS, Writing DE K'S, SHOT, POUCHES, Small RODS, Looking GLASSES, CORKSCREWS, WATCH GUARDS, NAIL BRUSHES, JAPANESE TEA TRAYS, BRAID.	NEW SHADES in VELVETEEN, for Dresses.	THE Spanish Steamer		
Oct. 30, FINZEL, for Cebu.	On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of one per cent. per annum on the daily balance.	For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum	TO LET N. NO. 12, LOCAL HILLS DISCOUNTS.	TO LET With possession on 1st October.	Hand Saws, HAMMERS, Taps, MEASURES, ETC., KNIVES, SCREW BOTTLES, RAILWAY WHISTLES, BOLLS NEEDLE CASES, SNUFF BOXES, MICROSCOPES, RAZOR STRIPS, Leather BAGS, Writing DE K'S, SHOT, POUCHES, Small RODS, Looking GLASSES, CORKSCREWS, WATCH GUARDS, NAIL BRUSHES, JAPANESE TEA TRAYS, BRAID.	FANCY WOOLLEN SHAWLS and CAPE, for House and Evening Wear.	"FORMOSA."		
Clearances.	At the HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, OCTOBER 30TH.	On Fixed Deposits—	TO LET N. NO. 12, LOCAL HILLS DISCOUNTS.	TO LET With possession on 1st October.	Hand Saws, HAMMERS, Taps, MEASURES, ETC., KNIVES, SCREW BOTTLES, RAILWAY WHISTLES, BOLLS NEEDLE CASES, SNUFF BOXES, MICROSCOPES, RAZOR STRIPS, Leather BAGS, Writing DE K'S, SHOT, POUCHES, Small RODS, Looking GLASSES, CORKSCREWS, WATCH GUARDS, NAIL BRUSHES, JAPANESE TEA TRAYS, BRAID.	FANCY WOOL JACKETS.	THE Spanish Steamer		
Passengers.	For YANTONG, str. from Swatow, 47 Chinese.	INTEREST ALLOWED.	TO LET N. NO. 12, LOCAL HILLS DISCOUNTS.	TO LET With possession on 1st October.	Hand Saws, HAMMERS, TAPS, MEASURES, ETC., KNIVES, SCREW BOTTLES, RAILWAY WHISTLES, BOLLS NEEDLE CASES, SNUFF BOXES, MICROSCOPES, RAZOR STRIPS, Leather BAGS, Writing DE K'S, SHOT, POUCHES, Small RODS, Looking GLASSES, CORKSCREWS, WATCH GUARDS, NAIL BRUSHES, JAPANESE TEA TRAYS, BRAID.	LADIES' SILK JACKETS.	"FORMOSA."		
For Yantong, str. from Swatow, 47 Chinese.	For Lap-Tok, str. from Manila, Mrs. Anderson and family, Messrs. E. De Negri, C. D. Longfellow, and H. Ward, and seven Europeans and 120 Chinese deck.	On Fixed Deposits—	TO LET N. NO. 12, LOCAL HILLS DISCOUNTS.	TO LET With possession on 1st October.	Hand Saws, HAMMERS, TAPS, MEASURES, ETC., KNIVES, SCREW BOTTLES, RAILWAY WHISTLES, BOLLS NEEDLE CASES, SNUFF BOXES, MICROSCOPES, RAZOR STRIPS, Leather BAGS, Writing DE K'S, SHOT, POUCHES, Small RODS, Looking GLASSES, CORKSCREWS, WATCH GUARDS, NAIL BRUSHES, JAPANESE TEA TRAYS, BRAID.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	THE Spanish Steamer		
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NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE.
FROM and after 1st January, 1874, the business of the undersigned will be incorporated, and carried on under the name and style of **NEWMAN & CO.**

WAITER NEWMAN,
JOHN GITTENS,
1704 Fenchurch, 1st October, 1873.

NOTE.

THE interest and responsibility of the late Mr. CHARLES WILSON MURRAY, in one firm, ceased on the 16th August last.

BIRLEY & CO.,
1615 Hongkong, 1st October, 1873.

NOTICE.

THE business of the undersigned will, from this date, be conducted under the name and style of **EDWARD NORTON & CO.**

EDWARD NORTON,
1571 Hongkong, 2nd September, 1873.

THE interest and responsibility in our firm of Mr. JOHN H. SMITH ceased on the 30th of April last.

P. BLACKHEAD & CO.,
1708 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873.

M. R. AD. S. CORRIES has this day been admitted a partner in our firm.

A. CURDES & CO.,
438 Tintin, 1st January, 1873.

BIRTH.

On the 30th October, the wife of N. B. DEX-
EY, Esq., Editor *Citizen Mail*, of a son. (1863)

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, OCTOBER 31st, 1873.

We observe that in the trade circulars published for the mail which left yesterday, the accounts given with reference to the stoppage of trade in T-Clothes and other imports, in consequence of the taxation imposed by the local mandarins at Pak-hoi, are conflicting. In one quarter it is stated that the difficulty has been settled to the satisfaction of the dealers, while other equally good authorities assert that the trouble still continues, and that it is the cause of the present dead lock in trade to natives in Cotton piece goods. The matter, it must, seems to stand as is too frequently the case with respect to difficulties of this kind among Chinese, in such a way that we know only of their existence, and the best informed are unable completely to fathom their causes. The subject, however, is one which ought to be investigated to the bottom, as it is certainly a very important matter as bearing on the commercial interests of this Colony, that it is in the power of a local mandarin at Pak-hoi to put an end to the trade in the most important class of imports, by imposing an illegal tax upon the traders. To some extent, no doubt, these matters will adjust themselves in time, as the Chinese, though theoretically subject to their authorities, have a way of bringing very distinct pressure to bear upon them in such cases, but it is at the same time well that the mercantile community of Hongkong should make its voice heard in such matters, as by that means they strengthen the native traders to some extent in their opposition to the exactions. Hongkong is constantly subjected to restrictions of this kind, and unfortunately it seems impossible for the mercantile community to ascertain with any exactness the modes operated by which this is effected.

The recent difficulty, however, ought to make it appear how necessary it is for them to keep a watchful eye over such matters, and to place themselves in a position to obtain respect to them. If the trade of Hongkong to become the sport of the local officials on the mainland, it will soon become impossible for foreign houses to carry on business with any security that the whole of their calculations will not be upset at any given moment, by the arbitrary act of some petty mandarin.

As the time for the annual granting of spirit licences is approaching, it may not be out of place to make one or two remarks upon some of the lower-class houses in what is termed "Sailors' Town." It is a subject of general complaint among these low houses that times are bad; but notwithstanding this, if the names of the persons who really get up the houses were known, it would appear that in some instances one man owned two houses, and had shares in others, and that here were links between houses which to the outsider seem quite independent of one another, while in other cases the liquor shops are connected with sailors' boarding-houses. It is evident, therefore, that times are not quite so bad as they are represented, or the proprietors of houses could not get on as well as they do. The profits made are enormous, and the cases which come before the Police Court show only too clearly the results of this, so far as "Poor Jack" is concerned. He comes ashore with £5, \$10, \$20 or perhaps in some cases \$50; and has not been above half an hour when he is picked up dead, or stupidly drunk, from the effects of the abominable poison he has been drinking, and next day he figures at the Police Court without a fraction to pay his fine. There can, therefore, be no reason for offering facilities to houses of this description, and if the times being bad should result in some being closed up, this would surely be much the better, as being at all events so much the less temptation thrown in the way of the sailors. If our information is to be believed, there were only about 100 houses in the colony when they said the houses they got from the mate were small, and only weighed 20 pence each.

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Mr. May said that was nothing to him. If the gentleman himself was seen driving the horses in the same way, he likewise would be brought up and fined.

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Mr. Schneid

to England as his private secretary. Young Burt was cutting his head off, of course, and you'd be surprised at how much he had to say. Still, think about it! This old—old—old, in fact, thinks nothing odd, that lived too long in the world. Didn't think it odd that as soon as Sir Roger landed in England he should, as Americans say, "go under" for white. Didn't think it odd that his witness should be suddenly summoned to Alresford by telegram. What was more, didn't think it odd that he should be allowed to have people waiting on the platform, and that they should cry, "Brave Roger!" in short taken one by one over all the oaths diffused in the defendant's career; the difficulties which have forced Dr. Kenely to re-examine his witness with a marked air of triumph.

The last witness, Mrs. Legge, was a very honest woman, who had been in the days of her youth called as "the pretty laundress of Upton." She "did for" Roger while he was at Upton, and repeated this evidence she gave at the last trial, as to the patterns upon his fancy shirts, and the fact that he remembered them, and also remembered the circumstances of her finding his dog-whistle. She had seen Roger Tichborne repeatedly, and was quite satisfied that the defendant was the man in the "fancy shirt," and the boy with whom she had carelessly made her one of the few "model" witnesses whom the case has yet produced. For past days, when she was "the pretty laundress of Bath," she remembered with pardonable pride, and she told the jury what a nice affable young gentleman Roger was, and how many chats she had had with him. She also knew that for a moment he was alone in his chamber. Her anxiety to bring this point clearly before the court was most annoying, while her obvious belief that no one but Roger Tichborne could possibly have told her the pattern on Roger Tichborne's shirt was marked, as it was upon the last trial. The cross-examination of the good lady was briefly commenced, and the Court rose, and will be resumed this morning.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A few words of explanation took place at the close of the trial. The defense, in their memorandum, had read to him sent by the defendant to Mr. Gossage: "This case is taken from a book which my uncle Doughty Vallet brought from Tichborne with him. It is the Doughty and Tichborne crest. His name is Bungle, and a large living with me. He likewise has told me of Upton, a seat my uncle liked best. I have given my possession to him, and then copied. Has not a doubt of my identity. Will send you a copy of my manuscript. When you see the one you will see the other I mean myself." All the inferences which Mr. Hawkins skillfully sought to draw from this interesting document the witness denied point blank. He had been told that the manuscript had been written in ink. But he had not done so for the purpose of perfecting the claimant in his story. Indeed, he had seen very little of the claimant. Had been a second-class passenger from Sydney to Panama, and from Panama to New York, and from New York to England, and so had seen actually nothing of Sir Roger during the whole of his return voyage. In short, there was nothing to be got out of Mr. Bungle.

NINE-SECOND DAY—SEPTEMBER 10th.

The proceedings of yesterday were far from uneventful, although two of the witnesses examined did very little to aid the cause in behalf of which they had been called. Of these the first, Mr. Eliza Rose, had been for eleven months laundry maid at Tichborne, and had a distinct remembrance of Roger. It turned out, however, that her recollection of the defendant as the washing maid was entirely at a general level. The maid and her son, Eliza, had been cordially called to cross-examine her. Mrs. Charlotte Grant, who followed stood in the same condemnation. She, too, had been for many years a servant in Tichborne House, had had abundant opportunity of seeing young Mr. Roger, and had a vivid recollection of him. Like Mrs. Rose, however, she had never seen the defendant. She had, however, seen the maid, and identified her as Mrs. Rose. Roger Tichborne was consequently materially reduced. If witnesses such as these are the "chance witnesses" to whom Dr. Kenely alluded on Tuesday last, it is not difficult to understand the marked manner in which the Lord Chief Justice on that occasion intimated his opinion of the value of their evidence. To do justice, however, to Mr. Bungle, the solicitor for the defendant, the posterior witnesses were not of the most vital nature.

The day's proceedings commenced with the re-examination of Bungle, who answered Dr. Kenely's questions with his accustomed discretion, and cleared up one or two minor points in his cross-examination which would otherwise have remained somewhat obscure. Very gratifying indeed did the defense appear to be. The box, however, will probably remain on the present occasion, the complainant urged with reference to the last trial, that the value of his evidence was overlooked, and that he was "done away with too soon." To him succeeded Mrs. Burt—formerly Miss Coles—whose father, and after her father's death, her brothers, kept the family business. This lady sat in the witness box, and took a prominent position as that held by Mrs. Miss Jervis in the array of evidence for the Crown, and her self-possessed appearance and positive demeanour in the box somewhat suggested memories of Mrs. Miss Jervis, as that lady sat shaking her head at the defendant, and telling the jury the story and the story of the promissory note given by the recreant Arthur to herself and her husband. The defense, however, with the arrival of a couple of solid-silver caskets of Clifton Mill. The mill, it seems, is a water mill, close by the river's side. The banks are thickly wooded, and between the bank and the stream is a private path, entered by a lattice gate, and called "the grotto," not because it is a grotto, but because it is profusely bordered and edged with rock work. We need hardly remind our readers that it is by the side of this grotto that the box, now will probably remain on the present occasion, the complainant urged with reference to the last trial, that the value of his evidence was overlooked, and that he was "done away with too soon."

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Extracts.

KING EVELIN.
(From Days and Legends of the English Latin Country. By John Payne White, F.R.C.S.)

King Evelin stood by the Arno's River. When the tide-waves had begun to flow, A'd over the sea in the sunlight's shiver. He watched o'er white sail northward go. Twice has it passed; and I linger, weary, How long for its coming, my life to close! My hands forget me, my halls are dreary. And my heart is lonely; I waste repeat.

"I righted the signs within me. The tides may lessen, the moon may wane, And then the Powers have I served will win me A pathway over your shining plain."

It lefts a King, who has wisely spoken, Whose rule was just, and whose deeds were brave, To dependant, and to love no token.

On earth but of glory—not even a grave. "And now I am going. No man to know me, My life is all a failure, and with it, sorrow. I have buried myself in the sands below, And I vanish'd King into night forever."

"What is mine is good will endure forever, Growing to the ages on earth to come."

When—Even drowns't by the Azure River,

A King—shall but that is told of me."

For days the tides with sighing and flowing, Grow full with the moon; and out of the dim

Up the Ocean's verge came the white sail

driving.

And anchored here on the shoreward rim, His people slept. Far to their dooms led,

In that room of the King, their rest, W. If the lengthening shades of eve yet blend,

With the golden sunbeams low in the west,

No bended host on his footstep waited,

No child or vessel from bower or hall;

Holy—about him like one bated.

On bony wild and hard want from all.

Slowly he strode to the ship; and for ever

Saw the bright world through the misty gloom so well

At the name of the King by the last Ray;

Is all that is left for the bars to tell?

A STORM IN AFRICA.

What an African storm is, can be only understood by experience; the incessant rolling of the thunder, the long downfall of torrents of rain, are enough to shake the stoutest heart! And the worst of it was that we should have been very much puzzled to know how to get back, for we had completely lost our way; when, straining our eyes in every direction after the heavy storm, I luckily made out some smoke across the low underwood! We made for the point of smoke, and in a few hundred yards reached an Arab hut, of gun bi, at the edge of a narrow ravine. Fancy a charcoal burner's boy, in the middle of a few flaming logs; three or four Arabs asleep, an old woman crouching close to the fire, a young Arab cutting up tobacco-leaves into strips, two lean dogs growling, and a swarthy child asleep upon a skin. In this country this is called a *gouba*.—*Oneap's Magazine* for September.

COAST MEASUREMENTS.

The length of all the coasts which form the boundary between sea and land can only be roughly estimated, for they have generally measured the numberless windings of so many shores. The entire coastline of deeply indented Africa, and her longer islands, comes along 21,000 miles, equal to the circumference of the earth; while the shores of greater Africa extend to a length of only 14,000 miles, and hardly point out how greatly Europe's irregular outline has contributed to the earlier development of her superior civilization and political predominance.

The coasts of America measure about 47,000 miles, those of Asia 49,000, while those of Australia and Polynesia may safely be estimated at 16,000. Thus the entire coastline of the globe amounts to about 135,000 miles, which it would take

less than fifteen years to traverse from end to end.—From *The Sea and its Living Wonders* by Dr. G. Huxley.

MARGARET MARY ALACOQUE, THE SAINT OF PARAYE-MONIAL.—*(Shefield Daily Telegraph.)*

The English pilgrimage headed by the Duke of Norfolk, to the shrine of Margaret Mary Alacoque, is attracting great attention, not only to England, but on the Continent of

Europe and in the United States of America. Still misinterpretations of the tendency of the age must not be overlooked by the press, and we agree fully with some remarks which an American paper has just made on this subject.

We propose to let our readers in two or three articles an account of the life of "the Blessed Margaret Mary," taken chiefly from a work by a member of the "Society of Jesus," which is based on an autobiography written by the saint herself, at the request of her Director, Father Rollin.

Margaret Alacoque was born 22nd July, 1647, at Tercan, near Charolles, in the Province of Burgundy and the Diocese of Autun; her father being a judge and otherwise a man of respectable position. In this life which she afterwards wrote she says of her tender years that her souls of childhood vivacity were an intolerable torment to her, because she felt they were displeasing to God. "I felt constantly urged to repeat, though I did not know the meaning of the words, 'My God, I consecrate to Thee my purity.' I vow to Thee perpetual chastity." Even at this time her desire was to go and bury herself in solitude. "I was kept back," she says, "by the fear of meeting men." The Queen of Virgin gave her perpetual proof of her care. "I did not dare," she says, "to address myself to her Divine Son, but I always addressed myself to her." At nine years of age, being under the teaching of the Jansenist Urbanists at Charolles, she took her first Communion; and henceforth had no taste for childish pleasures. "The Spirit made me put myself in prayer, almost always prostrate on the ground, or kneeling on my bare knees, provided I was not seen." About this time she took a severe illness, which kept her a-bed for four years, and the malady was such as to defy the physicians. Then she made a vow to the Virgin that if cured she should be one of her daughters. The Virgin then took absolute charge of her. "It happened that one day," she writes, "I was seated while saying my rosary, when she presented herself before me and gave me the following rebuke, which I have never forgotten, though at that time I was young. 'What? my daughter, is it possible that you should be so negligent in my service?' These words left such an impression that they have served me all my life." Having regained her health, she prayed for two hours morning and night—but, says her brother Chrysostom, conformed with charming modesty in other respects with the wishes of her mother and brothers. By watching and fasting she impaired her health, and brought on a pain in her side, which she would have concealed, but that a sudden fall forced from her an exclamation by which her secret was known.

Margaret recovered her health by making a Novena, along with her mother; but soon after this time her mother sees to have placed the household at the mercy of certain persons "little better than servants," who reduced both the mother and the daughter to a state "little better than that of captivity." In her own words, it was "a state of continual war." When she went to the Sacrament of the Altar she was accused of going to meet a young man—though, she says, "I would rather have been torn to pieces than have even thought of it." She was sometimes even driven from her house in consequence of these disputes, and would remain in a corner of the garden or stable without food, or with no more than a little fruit or milk given her by the kind villagers. Night and day she was subjected to these mortifications, but she felt that they were

intended to make her resemble her Lord, who "was constantly present with her in some stage of his Passion." At this time her mother was taken with a distemper, which caused a swelling on her face to burst, and by Divine intercession the daughter waited upon her, and was made the means of healing the wound without medicine, and "contrary to all human expectation." Yet it appears that the young Saint had still sins to deplore. "I had committed," she says, "great sins, for on one occasion, being in company with other young girls, I disguised myself during the time of Carnival, from a foolish desire to please them. This has been to me a subject of sorrow and tears all my life, also the faults I have committed in wearing the trappings of vanity."

Douglas Lapraik & Co., Agents, 1174—25th June, 1872.

PHOENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FROM and after this date, and until further notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon current local rates of Premium, will be granted to Insurers against fire, effected with this Office.

EDWARD NORTON & Co., Agents, 1174 Hongkong, 24th August, 1872.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

CAPITAL, TWO MILLION POUNDS.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agent for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or Goods stored therein.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, 1174 Hongkong, 24th August, 1872.

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be allowed upon premiums on Buildings, or Goods stored, effected with this Office.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents, 1174 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FROM this date until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be made on the Premium charged on all Insurances effected with this Office. Return being payable on demand of the Policy.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, 1174 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1873.

W.H.—short Period Policies can be renewed for a term to complete 12 months, the premium charged for such prolonged term being the balance of the Annual Premium.

On and after this date, a discount of 20 per cent. of the above rates will be allowed to Insurers.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents Imperial Fire Insurance Company, 1174 Hongkong, 1st March, 1873.

Insurants.

QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

FROM and after this date, and until further notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon current local rates of Premium, will be granted to Insurers against fire, effected with this Office.

EDWARD NORTON & Co., Agents, 1174 Hongkong, 25th June, 1872.

PHOENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agent for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of \$10,000 on Buildings, or Goods stored therein.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, 1174 Hongkong, 24th August, 1872.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

CAPITAL, TWO MILLION POUNDS.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agent for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of \$10,000 on Buildings, or Goods stored therein.

EDWARD NORTON & Co., Agents, 1174 Hongkong, 24th August, 1872.

W.H.—short Period Policies can be renewed for a term to complete 12 months, the premium charged for such prolonged term being the balance of the Annual Premium.

On and after this date, a discount of 20 per cent. of the above rates will be allowed to Insurers.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, 1174 Hongkong, 1st March, 1873.

W.H.—short Period Policies can be renewed for a term to complete 12 months, the premium charged for such prolonged term being the balance of the Annual Premium.

On and after this date, a discount of 20 per cent. of the above rates will be allowed to Insurers.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, 1174 Hongkong, 1st March, 1873.

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